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"New Science Building To Rise On Main Campus"

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State University Trustees delivered an early Christmas present by approving a new building on the ESF campus as part of SUNY's Master Capital Plan.

The new building is envisioned as a high-tech center for the basic sciences, primarily housing ESF's Faculty of Chemistry. The center is expected to cost some \$15 million for state-of-the-art research and laboratory space to replace antiquated facilities now located in the College's Hugh P. Baker Memorial Laboratory, explained ESF President Ross S. Whaley.

ESF Vice President for Administration and Planning Nick J. Paradiso explained that the process from preliminary approval through completion could take five to seven years. He likened the building in estimated size to J. Henry Walters Hall on the ESF campus, which houses ESF's Faculty of Paper Science and Engineering and the Empire State Paper Research Institute.

"This is a very, very exciting day for the College," commented Paradiso. "This will be the first new facility on campus in more than 20 years, and except for minor renovation projects to existing laboratories, the first significant upgrading of the College's research facilities in that time."

Completed in 1957, Baker Laboratory was designed as a forest products research center housing laboratory facilities in sawmilling, wood seasoning, timber testing, and forest chemistry.

"In this day of accelerated change in all of the sciences, and with technological innovation running at such a furious pace, Baker Laboratory is largely obsolete," Whaley said.

ESF has an international reputation for research in chemistry, and a long history of innovation. It was the second college in the United States to initiate a program in polymer chemistry---a field that has spawned a

whole new industry in plastics and related products---with particular attention to cellulose as a polymer. ESF played a pioneering role in the development of environmental chemistry, and led the creation of *The Journal of Chemical Ecology*, which is still edited here today.

Whaley said the construction of the new science center will "upgrade the quality of our chemistry facilities to meet the demands of new research and new technologies."

"As we move into a new round of the environmental era, the issues facing our nation have become more

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Forestry Summer Camp to Move to Ranger School in 1991

[Reprinted from ESF '89, December.]

ESF's Summer Program in Field Forestry will be held at the College's Wanakena Campus beginning in 1991 in a move to conserve resources and consolidate activities at one location, reported Dr. B.G. Blackmon, chairman of the Faculty of Forestry.

The Summer Program in Field Forestry, traditionally called Summer Camp, is a seven-week, eight-credit requirement of all juniors entering the Forestry Curriculum, as well as students in the College's Dual Major in Forestry and Environmental and Forest Biology.

The program serves approximately 45 students annually, explained Dr. Joel Howard,

director of the Summer Program in Field Forestry, and is designed to give students the technical skills and "standards of performance" which are an integral part of forestry education at ESF.

"The move is not a reflection of any unhappiness on the part of the Faculty with our Warrensburg Campus," commented Blackmon. "It simply is a way for us to concentrate our field-oriented programs at one site. And we hope it will eventually lead to budgetary savings."

The Wanakena Campus, home to the New York State Ranger School since its founding in 1912, offers facilities for

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EDITORS' PAGE

Impressions of a Great Man

January 15. 4:57 pm. "Do you all want to wait until 5 -- because Haven and Shaw [Dining Centers] are already open," announced the man in the trench coat and bow tie. Just a scant three minutes before we, the students, would be allowed into Kimmel for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Dinner, Trench Coat makes his announcement.

"It's not about food, man," muttered the gent behind my roommate and me. This gentleman was right, it *wasn't* about getting a chance to consume the only decent dining center meal of the semester. We had come to broaden our experience at these adjacent institutions - to witness Dr. Harry Belefonte respond with enthusiasm to Herman, the young mentally retarded man eager for an autograph; to observe faculty and students fawn over a celebrity; and to consider how much went into this evening of tribute to Dr. King.

Kimmel was gloriously dressed in red, green, black, and yellow streamers and balloons. Silhouettes of Dr. King and assorted other members of the community decorated the walls. The food - from the southern fried chicken to the sweet potato pie with whipped topping was scrumptious.

But, as Mr. Ernest Smith said, the real meal was the tribute itself. The appetizers, soup, and salad - the Glorious Praises, a gospel group; Alison Crockett, who sang Echoes, to demonstrate the anquished past of the Black population; Creations, an African American dance troupe; and the Paul Robeson Performing Arts Co., who gave renditions of "Letter from a Birmingham Jail", "What's in King's Dream", "I Have a Dream", and "Let There Be Peace on Earth"--were simply a prelude to the "meat" of the evening-- Harry Belefonte's speech.

Singer, actor, and Human Rights activist Belefonte spoke of the trials the Civil Rights Movement has faced (especially Ronald Reagan). He also reflected on what must occur for King's dream to be realized. We need the commitment of every black person in the country. We need *glasnost* and *Perestroika* here. We can not relax, because the civil rights movement is hurt when those affected let their guards down.

Through this wonderful meal, this food for thought, I was disturbed. This dinner we were served was unbalanced. Dr. Belefonte and the Martin Luther King Celebration Committee seemed to only address the part of our community. It bothered me that on the night we are remembering a man who sought equality for every individual, black and white, protestant and catholic, gentile and jew, there were only two non-African Americans on the stage - the stage hand and the American Sign Language Interpreter. The meaning behind this day was shadowed by the stereotypical foods served in Dr. King's honor, both in words and reality.

To me, it seems that to celebrate a man such as Dr. Martin Luther King, we must embrace his ideals. Discourage segregation, abandon stereotypes, fight apathy, and celebrate individuality.

OPINION

STRAIGHT FROM HELL

Leslie Shatz

ATTENTION MOTHERS TO BE! Keep Your Original Last Name and Give It To Your Daughter

Now that it is 1990 and a new decade, I ask all the women who read this column and are planning to have a baby this year to start a new tradition. I am asking that if you happen to bring another female into this world, please give her your original last name -- not her father's -- to carry down the line.

Shouldn't girls inherit their mother's last name and keep this name when they marry like boys do? Why can't there be male and female last names just like first names?

We're entering the 1990's where a man's wife is not his property anymore. Today a woman cannot be traded in for a mule. Like men, today's women are individuals and should have individual names. The title "Mrs." plus the husband's first and last name signifies that she is not an individual and is his property, just like his land.

In order to make it heard that we (women) are the only persons who own our bodies, we must not accept the title "Mrs." or take our husband's last names -- even if the name is nicer than yours or if your husband is a terrific guy.

Don't be fooled when someone quotes from *Romeo and Juliet* and says to you, "What's in a name?" A lot is in a name. Your name is your whole identity. If I were to ever change my name, it would be like coloring my hair. I would be fooling myself and fooling others as well.

Dear Ed,

Please print the enclosed letter, a copy of which I sent to my Congressman.

Best Wishes,
James Uhlig

Dear Sir,

If you have ever been to Latin America you would probably understand the protests against foreign aid to this region. The sad fact, and most officials overseas will admit this, is that we have very little control over the people who run these countries. The people we have backed have become such hideous vampires of their own countries that no possible moderate political alternative is left. As the governments in El Salvador and Guatemala become less popular and more isolated, the President is left with an albatross around his neck.

After closing service with the Peace Corps, I am now obligated, as part of my civic duty, to tell people in this country about my experience of 2 years living with the average person in Guatemala.

The most important thing I have to say is that there is a common ideological thread running from the people in charge of El Salvador and Guatemala to their supporters in the U.S. and it is just as anti-democratic as it is anti-communist.

The reason for my seemingly radical attitude comes from a number of experiences I had while living in Guatemala and while visiting El Salvador. Possibly the worst experience was when Les, a fellow Peace Corps volunteer working in the region adjacent to mine, was kidnapped by soldiers. Les heard his kidnappers debate whether they should "kill the gringo." After the kidnapping, my boss went out to the local army

base to have a chat with the commandant, presumably to clarify our link with the U.S. State Department. My colleague was kidnapped because he started working with a person involved in forming a cooperative. Luckily, that person got away after he heard about Les. What do you think would have happened to him if he were at home? Where is he now? According to a June 30, 1986, article in the New Republic and the book entitled *Inside the League* by Scott and Jon Lee Anderson, hit squads in Guatemala are an established and overt arm of the Guatemalan military, called G-2. Another glimpse of The Horror came in Acajutla, a vacation spot on the northern Pacific coast of El Salvador. The people said that a few years ago the guerrillas ambushed the local militia. The guerrillas placed a few men on the end of a pier at the edge of town, the rest took positions on the beach facing the sea. When firing was heard on the end of the pier the local government forces ran down the beach toward the pier and were cut down on their way, caught between the guerrillas and the sea. I am sure that every town in El Salvador has a story like this one. Our President and Geo. Wortley have both described the situation in El Salvador and Guatemala as "regrettable." If they knew the situation first-hand they would call it absolutely unacceptable.

There are two sides to this issue in this country: the peaceniks vs. the control freaks. The control freaks are best characterized by the words of General Secord (Ret.) when he was asked why he supported the contras during the Iran-Contra hearings: "I was always taught to fight as far forward as possible." This seems reasonable from a military standpoint and also explains why President Bush and others seem to find the death squad murders as merely an over-enthusiastic counter-insurgency tactic and why it is acceptable behavior for El

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Salvador's government to strafe and rocket entire city neighborhoods and then declare, referring to the rebels, that, "We will let them stay on the [San Salvador] volcano, but we will not tolerate them killing civilians." Since Congress will never declare war on Latin America, soldiers who are good citizens should never do the bidding of solely the State Department or the truly scary anti-communist zealots like Geo. Wortley, Ray Kline, Adolph Coors, and Maj. Gen. John Singlaub (Ret.). This group found out that a nice living could be made by commie-bashing and, basically, they are a bunch of xenophobes who think non-white people should be dead anyway so what's the problem? Latin America is where these people want to go when they die, a place where unions, human rights stuff and law do not exist, only business. On December 5, Paul Greenberg from the Los Angeles Times appeared in the Syracuse Post Standard to crow about the twin-engine Cessna which allegedly crashed in El Salvador and which proves that the "Stalinistas" have begun operation "Kill-every-freedom-loving-person-on-Earth." At best, this is a matter of missing the forest for the trees; at worst, it is disinformation. There is no way that incidents not reported independently can be taken as truth. The issue is whether Latin America should be regarded as "Our Back Yard-Love It Or Leave It" or be respected as sovereign. Greenberg implies that our money and air support for the government of El Salvador is the only thing between the Cuban and Nicaraguan-backed outlaws and the democracy-loving populace. Let us examine this carefully: thugs, whose mission it is to take over the country and bleed it dry for Cuba, control a large portion of the country, which is now a free-fire zone. The forces backed by our government are unable to extinguish this

faction even though they have been bombing the country for ten years. How many Cessna-loads of arms would it take to defeat an army that spends a million dollars a day to survive? No wonder the darn plane was overloaded! It just doesn't add up. Why isn't there a Cuban/Nicaraguan/and until-recently-Russian threat in Miami, Paul Greenberg? You know the answer. You've been saying it a long time. That's right... because democracy is better than communism! Okay, now why is that? Because political parties hand over power peacefully!

Can this be allowed in Latin America? Unfortunately peace is only for "peacenik"-type people who never get prestigious jobs in Washington.

Dear Laura Greenwood:

After I read your letter and Leslie's opinion, I find it hard to believe that you have survived at school with such a narrow point of view.

There are three statements in your letter which I found hard to believe.

One was your generalization of "your" neighboring campus. There are over 16,000 students at SU. How dare you insinuate that women at ESF are more mature than women at SU! Do you know each and every one of them to warrant such a generalization?

Second, is your sarcastic

way of emphasizing the term "women". You failed to emphasize MEN half as many times as WOMEN. By the age of 18 boys like to be referred to as men. Why can't we be referred to as women? Is it because "girls" are only referred to as women, once "we" get married to men? Also, because a lot of people like yourself still have the blinders on. I suggest you take them off and look around instead of looking ahead of you all the time. You will then realize that you are not a girl and you should demand to be seen as an individual who happens to be a woman.

Third, is your blatant abuse of the word "faggot", this, as Leslie pointed out, is a homophobic term. Let me put a question to you. Do you consider yourself a "Broad", or a "Dame"? Or do you still subscribe to such terms as "Spic", "Nigger", "Chink" or even better yet, a "Kike"? If you should answer "no" to those racial slurs, then why are you still using such a bigoted term like "faggot" to describe someone's sexual preference?

On a final note, we will definitely not be able to penetrate the "Old Boy's" (or do you mean "Old Men"?) network until we all refrain from viewing the world in a bigoted way and create an "All Human Network."

- Azalia Lopez

Request for a Refund of the Yearbook Fee

Students interested in requesting a refund of the Yearbook Fee may do so by submitting a formal letter, addressed to the Undergraduate Student Association. The letter must be printed or typewritten. Please state the reason for your request and turn in your letter to Small Stores. (basement of Marshall Hall) Deadline for submitting letters is Wednesday, January 31.

Addressing a Hypocrite:

I'm not writing any sexist, racist, homophobic or elitist comments here. I'm responding to a column that I, as a woman, found to be very offensive.

How can a person judge another's needs without standing in his or her place. An old Indian prayer says "Great Spirit, grant that I may not criticize my neighbor till I have walked a mile in his moccasins." Leslie, I would love to know what made you draw the conclusion that a bra is oppressive. Any woman that has breasts larger than a size C cup knows that at times, a bra can be the most comfortable device ever created. Speaking from personal experience, if I were to walk down a flight of stairs at campus without a bra on, it would be a downright painful experience - God forbid should I be late and have to run. That would be most "UNCOMFORTABLE." Maybe if you experi-

Dear Leslie,

I totally agree with you on the makeup issue. I think that makeup is a fascinating way to change one's appearance, but certainly not a necessity of life. Personally, I don't wear it. I gave it up when I left home (along with high-heeled shoes).

On the bra issue... if I was an "A" or "B" cup I would agree with you. Why wear a bra if there's nothing to hold up? I'm not either of those, I'm a "34DD"; in other words, thin and large-breasted. Some people might consider that lucky; I don't.

I usually wear a bra. Why? I have found that it makes my chest size less conspicuous. Why try to be inconspicuous? Well, here is my "vita mammae."

It was in the 5th grade that I started wearing one of them, much to my tomboy chagrin. Do you remember



Laura Zerzan From "ECONEWS"

how cruel kids can be? I had a fresh reminder when a young girl I know started "developing," and the kids teased her.

I inherited this condition from my father (well, his family) who my mother divorced when I was very young. The women in my mom's family are all small-breasted, one even accused me of stuffing my bra. A crushing accusation, especially from my aunt!

When I was 12, the guys on my dad's construction crews would stare at me (rather my chest), until Mom caught them and reminded them of my age.

As an adult, I've met men who talk to my chest and not to my face; why, some of those men are at this institution. Some of the male customers at Hungry Charlie's (where I worked for several years) believed I was "easy" and liked to "sleep around." The facts do not support this belief, and I could only conclude that it was my appearance

that led them to their mistaken ideas.

When I was a full-time student (a few years back), I often went braless (and sometimes still do), but it was often uncomfortable physically (due to gravity) and socially (I once had a boss who told me to wear a bra- how was I to know people could tell through three layers of clothes?).

Finding a bathing suit that fits and isn't made for the over-50 crowd is a major undertaking. You can bet that I wear a bra when I work out. Finding a cotton athletic bra that fits was a minor miracle.

In short, you're right, who needs a bra. But realize those straitjacket types of devices aren't an addictive compulsion, they merely make life more comfortable for some of us.

Signed anonymously, as I don't think the world should know my bra size.

Dear Leslie,

I found it quite ironic that you found my opinion of male homosexuality to be so offensive. It is quite a wide-held belief that homosexuality is abnormal and morally offensive. I'm not sure exactly where in the Bible it is written, but I specifically remember a passage stating that homosexuality is an abomination. This is a pretty serious offense to some people. Don't get me wrong; I don't want to deny anyone his or her rights just because I do not approve of their lifestyles; that's their business. I don't have to like it.

Speaking of things that offend God; did it ever occur to you that some people don't believe in abortion because they feel it is a sin? I personally feel that abortion should be legal as a sort of "lesser of two evils" solution. I felt your treatment of the subject was insensitive, to put it lightly. You put a potential human life at the level of an over-sized nose; if you don't want it, get rid of it. Very few people find fetuses to be unnatural and morally offensive, yet you deny their right to exist. I am a far worse person, however, for admitting that I merely dislike homosexuality.

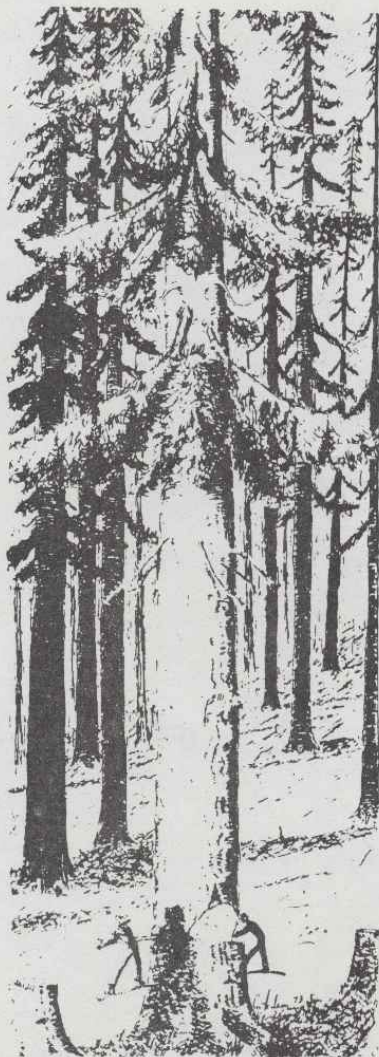
Now you have proceeded to knock women who wear bras and make-up. Did it ever occur to you that some large-breasted women might experience great discomfort if they were to run up a set of stairs without their bras on? I'm not that large, but from attempting to play volleyball without a bra on, I can assure you that I did not "feel a lot better." If I were flat-chested, I would certainly do without a bra, but I feel the need for support. Are you offended by support shoes and jock straps?

If a woman feels better about herself if she's wearing make-up LEAVE HER ALONE! I personally don't

care for the stuff, but I don't feel my mother, my sister, or a number of my friends to be socially diseased. If you have ever been unfortunate to watch MTV, you may have noticed that men are starting to wear make-up. Are they socially diseased? Some male homosexuals, whom you so ardently defend, enjoy wearing make-up. Do you think they're socially diseased? Your letter ended with a comment that you don't want to read any elitist comments in the newsletter. I find everything you have written to be elitist. You seem to believe that an individual isn't a "good feminist" if he or she doesn't fit your definition of the word. I have a friend in Georgia who was promoted to chief mechanic at U-haul's main office near Atlanta. She got this position because her colleagues felt her to be the "best damn mechanic in the state." She has been known to wear make-up once in a while, however. I suppose she should give up her job and watch Oprah and eat bon-bons the rest of her life. I know a woman in Texas, a great stronghold for chauvinists, who owns a fine grading company. Every construction company in East Texas prefers to use her company because she does the best job. She's been known to wear a bra, however, so I guess she should sell the company and go be a model. I was promoted to foreman at a landscaping company because my boss felt that I was an efficient, hard-working individual, but I don't get offended when someone refers to me as a girl, so I should probably kick off my shoes, get pregnant, and head for the kitchen. Right? The thing that bothers me most about your column is that I am a staunch supporter of women's rights. Have you ever noticed that a Ku Klux Klan rally often has the side effect of rallying support-

ers of civil rights? If an "ESF He-man women-haters club" is formed next semester, don't be surprised. It's only purpose will be to offend you, which is not only easy, but enjoyable. I think you should give up writing and try for a position on a soap opera. Every day-time drama needs a bitch that everyone loves to hate. You'd be a howling success.

Laura Greenwood



Oregon—Office of State Forester

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sophisticated, more complex," Whaley said. "Questions now being raised about air and water pollution, their impacts on health, or how toxics can be remediated all mean our work in environmental chemistry has increased in importance to society."

Whaley also noted changes in Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and other government regulations aimed at improving the safety and welfare of employees in the workplace that have taken place since Baker Lab's completion make it imperative that SUNY and the College develop alternate workspace for the researchers.

Each November, University Trustees review SUNY's Master Capital Plan and make revisions to the plan. On November 16, Trustees identified a new chemistry building for the ESF campus, and set aside \$15 million of the \$1 billion Universitywide authorized bonded construction for the project, explained Dr. **Irving H. Freedman**, SUNY vice chancellor for Capital Facilities.

A request for actual planning and construction funds will now be submitted to the Governor and the state Legislature for approval.

"Within a short time, our office and campus administrators will conduct a program study to determine in general parameters the types of programs and activities to be housed in the building, its possible location, and the net square footage required for the various activities," Freedman explained.

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student housing and extensive forestry field work on 2,800 acres of instruction and demonstration forest. The Ranger School curriculum is a one-year intensive field forestry program leading to the associate in applied science degree.

"We know we can offer the Summer Program at Wanakena with the same high quality as at the Warrensburg location," said Blackmon, "and the Wanakena site holds the potential for some additional opportunities to develop."

Blackmon said that while no specific plans have been developed, he would hope to see some cooperative programming between Summer Program faculty and Ranger School faculty that would benefit both programs. Similarly, he hopes plans will eventually emerge for joint endeavors between the Forestry Summer Program and the College's Summer Field Experience in Environmental Biology, held just across the Oswegatchie River at the Cranberry Lake Biological Station.

As for the Warrensburg Campus, President Ross S. Whaley has appointed an ad hoc committee to develop recommendations for using the site as a multi-purpose education center focusing on continuing education, professional advancement and conferences, and for joint programs with the state Department of Environmental Conservation. And, he said, the Campus will now be available for additional research activities.

The Warrensburg ad hoc committee has already begun meeting to explore alternative site uses. It is comprised of Blackmon, Continuing Education Dean Robert Koepper, and Forest Properties Director Richard Schwab, and is chaired by Vice President for Administration Nick J. Paradiso.

Over the course of the year, minor modifications will be made to the James F. Dubuar Forest at Wanakena. The modifications will result in teaching compartments suitable for the short exercises of the Summer Program course.

WELCOME BACK ...

The following are some handy tips if you have moved into a new apartment this semester.

- When you move into a previously occupied home or apartment, be sure to get new locks or reset the old ones. Keys to your door should be in the possession of people you know.
- Burglars find it very easy to find keys hidden around your doors. Do not hide your keys under mats, flower pots, over molding, etc. Be safe! Keep your extra key with a friend or with a trusted neighbor.
- Always lock your door if you're working in the attic, the cellar, the garden, the apartment laundry room, or even if you leave home for just a minute. Install an auxiliary dead-bolt lock on all exterior doors, and have strong, safe locks on all of your interior doors. A strip of wood placed in the track of a patio door will keep it from being opened from the outside. Be sure your porch, garage, and windows are locked too.
- Only let identified people into your home. Use a peep-hole or intercom devices to ascertain a person's identity. Ask for identification before letting anyone unknown into your home. Legitimate persons will gladly show it to you.
- Well-lit area take away hiding places and discourage burglars. Be sure to report broken street lights in your neighborhood.
- Leave only your ignition key with attendants at public parking lots. House keys can be easily duplicated and your address can be obtained from your license plate number.

A message from your Office of Crime Prevention
470-6666

Are Our Forests Getting the Management They Deserve?

If you aren't sure how to answer this question, you won't want to miss the next speaker in the GSA Professional Lecture Series. Randal O'Toole is a forest economist who also directs Cascade Holistic Economic Consultants in Eugene, Oregon. He believes that current forest management regimes are not as efficient, and therefore not as effective, as they could be. Mr. O'Toole suggests that smaller "bottom-up" entities might do a better job than the current "top-down" Forest Service bureaucracy. The forest plans on which Mr. O'Toole has worked include the Lincoln and Gila Forest plans for the New Mexico Department of Natural Resources, the final Texas forest plan for the Texas Department of Agriculture, Alaska's Chugach Forest plan for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, a review of the management plans for six national forests for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, and numerous other plans for 4 other state agencies and more than 50 other environmental groups, including the Wilderness Society and the National Wildlife Federation. Mr. O'Toole will visit ESF on January 30-31. If you would like to meet with him, please contact Claire Noll (133 Illick) or Pete Rand (302 Illick). His presentations are as follows:

30 Jan. "Reforming the Forest Service". 5 Illick, 4 pm. Reception afterward.

31 Jan. "Markets and Politics in Public Land Management". 215 Bray, 12 noon (bring your own lunch).

Sustainability or Economic Development: Must We Choose?

ECO-JUSTICE CONFERENCE March 30 - April 1, 1990
Anabel Taylor Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY

Local communities and entire nations require economic development to satisfy needs now unmet. The environmental devastation resulting from past development has brought about a search for forms of development that will not destroy the abundance and stability of nature upon which they depend. **Sustainable Development** has become a watchword, and everyone who presses for development says that of course it should be sustainable.

The "of course" makes it seem too easy. The new watchword embodies tensions and contradictions -- unless we humans can envision and employ new arrangements for drawing upon nature for our needs.

The April 1990 Eco-Justice Conference - "Sustainability or Economic Development: Must We Choose?" - will explore the dilemma and its resolution. It will provide opportunities for sharing

and developing: ideas for a sustainable economics; practical models of development that can be sustained; and the potential of democratic movements to achieve ecological wholeness and economic justice.

OUT OF THE GRAVE COMES.....

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Yes, folks, you probably forgot about us, but we are still alive and strong. The Spring is always exciting for us. We will be looking for support from our school (SUNY CESF), and new faces at our meetings. It's not easy being a self-funded student chapter, so we need YOU!!!

Stay tuned for announcements....

Barbara S. Teetsel, Secretary

Coming soon.....

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- \$25 will be awarded each day the state numbers appear in the paper, \$50 on Valentine's Day.
- One ticket may win more than once.
- We, the Wildlife Society officers, will notify winners; be aware of the numbers and your ticket's whereabouts.

TICKET SALES WILL BE LIMITED!!!!!!!!!!!!

Kappa Phi Delta

Welcome back, y'all! I'm sure all you pilgrims are looking forward to an enlightening and enjoyable semester, don't ya know. The brothers would like to greet everyone in style again at our Welcome Back Party to be held on Friday, January 19th. Come on down to our house and let us rock your socks off.

I would like to give a special welcome to our returning brothers this semester, Yo, Flapjack, and For-munda, as well as our new additions to 200 Walnut Pl., Bozak and Dan, our guest. Sitting from my lofty position, I can see that the place is finally getting tranquil again as we're all settling into our niches in the house. Regarding that, I'd like to apologize to Spanky and Homer for being such a "Yo" about my own place of residence. I guess starting over can make even a mild-mannered flatlander like myself into a bear.

OK, now to make my debut short and sweet, I'd like to thank Dweeb's brother for our new window. Also, I would like to personally thank Dr. Brocke and Dr. VanDruff for the chance to be a part of the ESF community once again. I hope to see all of my old comrades at the festivities on the 19th (hear that Woodsmen!) and I'm sure I'll meet some new ones. Rush starts in a couple of weeks making it an opportune time for curious ESF students to visit the bros and find out what our membership is like.

Good luck to all this new decade. Here's to hoping your grades will merit pride and future opportunities open wide.

Hail,
Grizz

"The Trivia Whiz"

Opportunities

Small Grants for Exploratory Research (SGER). The National Science Foundation will now fund small-scale exploratory work in all fields of science, engineering, and education supported by NSF, through brief proposals without the usual external review. Such work includes preliminary research on untested and novel ideas, ventures into emerging research areas, research requiring urgent access to specialized data, facilities or equipment, or similar exploratory efforts likely to catalyze innovative advances. Programs may use up to five percent of their budgets for SGER awards. NSF program officers are not required to seek advice from external reviewers before making their recommendations. SGER proposals are normally for one year and may not exceed \$50,000, with the average amount depending on the particular program; they are non-renewable. Principal investigators are strongly encouraged to contact the appropriate program officer to see if the proposed research would be suitable for SGER support or should be submitted as a fully-reviewable proposal.

Research Opportunities in Japanese Industry

NSF encourages and supports research visits to Japan, including stays in the private sector, and several of Japan's major electronics firms are willing to accept U.S. researchers. In a recent survey, NSF's Tokyo office found that nearly 100 non-Japanese researchers are working as visiting scientists at Hitachi, Matsushita, NEC, Sony, Sumitomo and Toshiba. Of these 100 researchers, one-third are Americans. For further information on research opportunities in Japanese industry, contact Ms. Myra McAuliffe (202-357-9558).

National High Magnetic Field Laboratory

Research using high magnetic fields has played a key role in the advancement of our knowledge of the physical, chemical, biological and engineering properties of materials. The National Science Foundation solicits the submission of proposals for the establishment of a new National High Magnetic Field Laboratory (NHMFL). NHMFL will have three main

functions. First, the laboratory will be operated as a user facility open to all qualified scientists and engineers. Second, the laboratory is expected to engage in the development of future magnet technology. Third, NHMFL should create a stimulating in-house research environment involving several disciplines, including physics, chemistry, materials science, engineering, and biology. The development of a new laboratory will be guided in large part by an expert panel's report and its construction is expected to be completed over a five year period. It is anticipated that an award to the successful organization will be made in FY 1990, pending availability of funds.

U.S. academic institutions with significant research and education programs in areas normally supported by NSF are invited to submit proposals. Proposals involving interactions with other academic institutions, national laboratories, government laboratories, industrial laboratories, and other laboratories are strongly encouraged. However, a single academic institution must accept overall management responsibility for the laboratory.

The Foundation urges interested organizations to indicate in a letter postmarked by February 1, 1990 their intent to submit an NHMFL proposal. The letter should not exceed two pages and should describe in general terms the laboratory to be proposed. NHMFL proposals must be postmarked by May 1, 1990. Additional information is available at the Office of Research Programs.

Argonne National Laboratory, one of the U.S. Department of Energy's major research centers, has announced opportunities for college/university faculty and students to participate in the Laboratory's ongoing research programs. Faculty and student participation is a major activity at Argonne, involving approximately 100 faculty members and 500 students annually. Research collaboration opportunities are available in the basic Physical and Life Sciences, Mathematics, Computer Science, and Engineering, as well as in a variety of applied areas relating to Conservation, Environmental Impact, Coal, Fission and Fusion Technologies. Additional information is available at the Office of Research Programs.

Psst....SOSB-?!

Calendar of Events

- Fri. Jan. 19 TGIF. 4:30-? Nifkin Lounge. Bring your mugs!
- Fri. Jan. 19 Welcome Back Party. KPD House, 200 Walnut Place.
- Mon. Jan. 22 Public Hearing: "An Adjacent Onondaga Lake Wet land is proposed for Rezoning for Future Development Potential. Salina Town Hall, 201 School Rd., Liverpool, 7:30 pm.
- Wed. Jan. 24 Leadership Seminar: PERSONALITY AND LEADERSHIP STYLE, Joanne Kaplan, Office of Staff Development. 1:55-3:30, Schine 304C. An opportunity for you to determine your personal lead other people.
- Wed. Jan. 24 ESF Club Expo (Activities Fair). 5 pm, Marshall Lounge.
- Wed. Jan. 24 Knothole Meeting. 5 pm, B-15 Marshall. Everybody welcome!
- Tues. Jan. 30 "Reforming the Forest Service", Randal O'Toole. 5 Illick, 4 pm. Reception afterward.
- Tues. Jan. 30 SAF meeting with guest speaker, Curtis Bauer. 6 pm, Moon Conference Room.
- Wed. Jan. 31 Leadership Seminar: MEETINGS! MEETINGS! MEETINGS! Neal Appleby, Leadership Institute. 1:55 - 3:30 Schine 304C. Effective meetings aren't accidents. They take preparation and direction. These tips will help you get the most out of your meetings without wasting time and energy.
- Wed. Jan. 31 "Markets and Politics in Public Land Management", Randal O'Toole. 215 Bray, 12 noon (bring your own lunch).

- >> Fall ESF 332 Papers are available for pick-up in 110 Bray Hall.
- >> Undergraduate Student Association Meeting. Mondays, 5:30 pm, Moon Conference Room.
- >> Knothole meetings. Wednesdays, 5 pm, B-15 Marshall.

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